A TREMENDOUS FIGHT IN THE OLYMPIC RING AT NEW-ORLEANS.

THE YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SECURES \$45,000 AND THE TITLE OF CHAMPION HEAVYWRIGHT BRUISER OF THE WORLD-BOSTON'S

FAMOUS PUGILIST OVERMATCHED AND KNOCKED OUT IN TWENTY-ONE ROUNDS-MINE THOU-SAND PEOPLE SEE THE FIGHT.

New-Orleans, Sept. 7.-The excitement that has prevalled in this city has had no perallel since the Italian assassination eighteen months ago. There has been no subject of conversation discussed in any quarter, save the Sullivan-Corbett fight. The scenes have been animated from morning to night, reaching their height as darkness fell over the Crescent City, crowds on the streets have grown day by day entil to-night the number of visitors was as great as the crowds of a carnival. Every point bearing upon the work and condition of the men has been a rich morsel folling in the mouths of men, women and children. The wait for evening seemed tiresome for all. It apparently affected the outside public as deeply as it the principals in the battle. Both men were known to be in prime condition, and the greatest tight of the triple series here was looked forward to with keen anticipation. There was a universa movement in the direction of the club, even before the shades of evening had begun to fall. Business men, clerks, lawyers and newspaper men took their dinners down town and had their vehicles ordered carly. They were willing to wait at the club, but they were unwilling to waste time going down.

At 6 o'clock the carriages were all ready, heading down Canal-st., which was crowded with people and Down intersecting streets carriages were reaching to the scene of the battle. Every avenue leading away from the broad boulevard was black with people. The evening was hot, and windows and doors were wide open and dark with occupants carriage got a cheer as it swept swiftly by, and there were so many carriages that Bedlam seemed have temporarily broken loose and discharged all ts inmates on prize-fighting New-Orleans. Down in neighborhood of the club the sights were stirring. For blocks and blocks carriages were strung along the curbstones; every street corner had a throng, and very throng chattered of the fight or shot eager glances into the hacks in search of the "notables" of the day. The fight to-night was for a purse of \$25,000 and a bet of \$10,000 a side, the loser to get nothing. The conditions were brief. They were to fight to a finish under Queensbury rules. That means that the man must stand up squarely and box, stripped to the waist, each round to last three minutes and one minute rest. Nothing was said about weights, each man was priv Beged to carry as much flesh as he pleased. Along with the purse of the winner of the fight goes the championship title and to each of the fighters that meant more than the cein that had been wagered on the result.

The Sullivan people came to the club first. When they reached the club there was an immense crowd of people fighting their way into the club. Policemen cleared the sidewalks, and the champton and his party went in. "Jack" McAuliffe, "Frank" Moran, "Jack" Ashton, "Phil" Casey and lesser lights were with them. Sullivan looked strong and determined. He walked with a jaunty air and came in so easily with the line of people entering at the time that few noticed him. He went to his room, and his friends prepared him for the fray. In the one that Dixon and McCauley fought from. Cor-bett followed in the wake of the cham-pion, coming in fifteen minutes later, his face wreathed in smiles. He were a tweed suit, a cap and yellow shoes, and his hands were stuck in the pockets of his cont. He nodded to friends as walked rapidly to his room and showed no signs of nervousness in the face of the battle before him.
"Mike" Donovan, "Billy" Brady, "Denny" Dillon, "Jim" Daly and one or two other trotted belind, and when they entered the little room upstairs they went to work to strip the puglist. The two heavyweights remained in their rooms until called to the

The first sign of the contest for the championship of America came in the person of Police Captain William Barrett, who went into the ring five minutes to 9 o'clock. The scales on which the gloves were weighed were laid boside the faiddle post of the ring. Ex-Mayor Guillott, who acted as master of ceremonies. entered the arena a few minutes later and made a eech, warning the 9,000 spectators that they must be careful not to violate any rate of the club. Sullivan entered the ring first, dressed in green trunks and black shoes and socks. He looked in perfect condition. He weighed 212 pounds. Corbett followed a moment later; he looked pale and finely drawn confidence, however, smiled and nodded to acquaint-snees around the ring, though he was said by some people to be a little nervous. His weight was 183 pounds. Captain Barrett stopped to the centre of the ring and presented "Professor" John Dusty with a beautiful silver ice bowl and ladle. John Donald-son and "Billy" Delancy were announced as Corbett's seconds, with "Pat" Manderson as timekeeper, Charles Johnson and "Jack" McAulifff, seconds for John L. Sullivan, Frank Moran timelseper. The according to law, and they were given to the fighters. In the parley which was held in the centre of the ring, Corbett looked entirely outclassed in point of build. though his friends relied upon his eleverness to win the battle. The pivot blow and back heeling were barred by mutual concent and the men, agreeing to fight fair, were sent to their corners together, ready for the fray. The battle began at 9:10.

Both men stepped lightly to the centre of the ng. Sullivan immediately became the aggressor. made a left lead and was stopped. Corbett danced all about his opponent, eyeing him closely, Sullivan made a rush, but "Jim" backed away; he also attempted a left-hander, but "Jim" would not bits. Sullivan looked vicious as he played for an opening, he attempted a right-hand stomach punch, Sullivan tried to corner Jim," but the latter slipped away. The gong sounded and not a blow had been landed by either man.

Round 2-Sullivan still the aggressor; he attempted

a left for the head and missed it, "Jim" slipping neatly away from a left-hand swing. A moment later the men came to a clinch and "Jim" aimed a left-hander. Sallivan upper-cut "Jim" in a duck and bunched him again with his left hand a little later. "Jim" eyed his man closely, and when Sullivan would rush the Californian would stip away. Sullivan landed h heavy right on the shoulder, but received a stomach punch in return.

Round 3 -Corbett ducked away from a heavy lunge. Sullivan followed him about the ring trying for stomach. "Jim's" bead missed a heavy left hander and Sullivan looked victous. "Jim" landed two heavy stomsoh punches and duly missed a vicious right; each hit the other on the head. Corbett stepped out of harm's way. He came back quickly and landed his left on the stomach. He also planted a heavy left on the champion's ear, sending his head back, a Both men were fighting hard when the gong sounded. Sullivan

was wringing wet from perspiration.

Round 4—Sullivan missed his left again, but he chased "Jim" around the ring. Sullivan landed a light left; Corbett stepped up close, attempting to punch the stomach, but John was guarding that member with his right hand. The champion followed his opponent all over the ring and received a heavy left. hand swing on the head for his pains. Corbett was standing well up in this round against the noted puglist with whom he was fighting. "Jim" landed both hands on Sullivan's head as the round ended, and

the campion went to his corner with a sneering smile.

Round .—Sullivan stepped to te centre with a smile, and Corbett touched his nose with a left. The the men clinched, Sullivan landing his first heavy the men clinched, Sullivan landing his first heavy right. Sullivan missed a fearful left hand, and staggered forward from the force of the blow. The men boxed cautiously for an opening, and the cham-pion seemed eager for hot work. He followed his antagonist all around the ring, and first blood came from Sullivan's nose. The fight was fast and furious, and Sullivan nearly fell on the ropes from left-hand

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beginning to look tired, for he missed a heavy right aimed for the jaw. Corbett took plenty of time, and used the whole ring to manoeuvre in. He landed a light left on the stomach, and punched the champion on the face. A little later there was a heavy exchange of lefts on the head, and Sullivan seemed to be angry and slapped his opponent with his left hand. Corbett landed with blows on the head and ran away. The men were in the centre of the ring, and it began to look as if some of the fight was out of Sullivan. "Jim" landed a heavy left on Sullivan's head and the champion went to his corner looking tired.

Round 7-Corbett walked right up to Sullivan and barely avoided a left-hand punch. The champion was trying his hardest for the right on the jaw, but foxy Corbett was not there; the champion landed two light blows on the head and Corbett sent in a hot shot for the left on the nose. He jabbed Sullivan continually on the nose in this round and blood flowed freely. "Jim" was cheered to the echo for his skiffel fighting. Sullivan's only hope was looked for from his heavy right. Sullivan was forced on the ropes by a heavy right on the jaw, and as the gong sounded he received a heavy left on the jaw.

Round 8-Sullivan landed light left on the stomach and received the left on the mouth. "Jim" was now and received the left of the month.

the aggressor forchig the champion toward the post and Sullivan attempting a left-handed stomach punch, he slipped away. Sullivan hit Corbett in a clinch and the audience yelled "Foul." Both exchanged heavy lefts, but "Jim's" head missed the mighty "Jim" barely escaped the right and sent his left in the champion's stomach, forcing him to the Jim" landed heavy left on the mouth, which brought blood and a smile from the champion. Sullicorners.

Round 9-The men got in the middle of the ring and "Jim's" head barely missed two swings. Sulli-van was puffing, and both exchanged good lefts. Sulfivan received a light one on the ear and got another on the nose, but evened up matters a little with "Jim" landed a heavy left on the no his right. and both men hugged each other in the clinch. Sullivan was missing many blows now, though when he did land, it was twice as heavy as his antagonist's. Both men landed light lefts, but the Call fornian landed heavy on the stomach; as the gong ounded "Jim" had all the best of Sullivan and went to his corner looking like a victor.

Round 10-sullivan attempted to land his left, but the blow was very short; he followed his opponent. however, and both exchanged lefts; Corbett's right found the champion's head and his left got there moment later, but the champion landed on the head in return. This was a great fight so far and Cor-bett apparently had the admiration of the crowd, as he was doing most of the hitting. When the round

anded Corbett was lustily cheered. Round 11-Both landed good blows and Sullivan got twisted around from the force of his left. Corbett showed great ability even at clinching his more bulky opponent. Sullivan was extremely cautious, though he got a crushing blow on the nose. "Jim" tried to deliver a heavy right hand blow and the champion was forced to the ropes to avoid it. Bullivan re ceived a punch in the stomach from the left and got it

again a moment later. Round 12-Corbett landed his left hand on the stomach. Sullivan got it twice, Corbett walking round Sullivan. Sullivan landed a swinging left on Corbott's wind. Corbett cross-countered on the neck with his left. Corbett landed another left on the stomach and ran away laughing. Sullivan rushes Corbett. Corbett swings at him with his left hard on the stomach. Corbett jab Sullivan hard in the neck. Corbett did most of the fighting in this

round. Round 13-Sullivan landed his left light on Corbett's neck. Sulkvan looked like a tiger and de-termined but Corbett kept away. Sullivan led with the left on Corbett's wind. The men's toes touched, Corbett swung his vicious left. Sullivan jumped away.

the left on Corbett's wind. The men's toes touched, Corbett swung his vicious left. Sullivan jumped away, Suilivan was now the aggressor. Sullivan got a left punch in the nose. No damage was done of any consequence, as the gong sounded.

Round 14—Sullivan landed hard on Corbett's neck. Both men landed good blows. They both exchanged heavy lefts on the head. Corbett jabbed Sullivan and laughed at him. Sullivan smiled back. Sullivan made a desperate swing with his right. Corbett ducked away. They both exchanged lefts. They both handed hot on the neck. Sullivan landed a good left on Corbett's forehead. Corbett was now on the defensive. The round ended with honors casy.

Round 15—Both men bounded to the centre of the ring. Sullivan forced Corbett around. Corbett swing his right hard on Sullivan's neck. The men clinched and were separated. Sullivan got a bard one in the ear. Corbett landed heavy with his left on Sullivan's head. Sullivan gave Corbett a hard punch in the stomach. Both landed lefts, Corbett landed his left on Sullivan's stomach twice and jumped away without return. Corbett landed his left hard on Sullivan's stomach twice and jumped away without return. Corbett landed his left hard on Sullivan's stomach twice and jumped away without return. Corbett landed his left hard on Sullivan's stomach. The gong sounded and the crowd cheered Corbett.

Round 16—Corbett jabbed John hard in the neck.

stomach. Both landed lefts. Corbett landed and year on Sullivan's stomach twice and jumped away without return. Corbett landed his left hard on Sullivan's stomach. The gong sounded and the crowd cheered Corbett.

Round 16—Corbett jabbed John hard in the neek. John landed his left on Corbett's breast. They both exchanged left-handers. Sullivan swung his right, but Corbett ducked away. "Jim" jabbed John in the nose and followed it up with his left in Sullivan's stomach. Corbett was now the aggressor. They both exchanged hot blows and clinehed. Sullivan landed on "Jimfo" neck. Honors easy.

Round 17—Corbett was first up to the centre. Sullivan swung his left on Corbett's neck lightly. Both men were very anxious. Sullivan landed a good left on Corbett's body. Corbett seemed the freshest; Sullivan was breathing hard. Corbett neathy avoided a left on the face. Corbett jabbed Sullivan in the mouth, following it up with a heavy left on Sullivan's stomach. Both men exchanged light lefts. The gong sounded as they were sparring.

Round 18—Corbett came up confident. A beautiful rally took place and the men exchanged hard blows on head and stomach. Corbett jabbed Sullivan hard in the nose. Corbett swung with his right on Sullivan's head. Sullivan cross-countered on the neck. Corbett jabbed John hard twice, but Sullivan came back hard, Corbett sounding like a bass drum. Corbett swung hard on Sullivan's stomach. Corbett left Sullivan on and punched Sullivan four rights in the face. Corbett had much the best of the fight, not a mark being on him. Round 19—Both men quickly responded. Sullivan manded heavily on Corbett's Jaw. Sullivan was now the aggressor and looked victously at Corbett. Jim's smiled at him and danced around him. Corbett landed twice on Sullivan's face. Sullivan was now with a right on the face.

Sullivan rushed affect on Corbett's face. Corbett was very cautious. Corbett make a victously at Corbett. Sullivan handed four swinging blows on the champlon. The latter was nearly knocked down with a right in the stom

CROWDS AROUND THE BULLETINS. HEERS FOR BOTH SULLIVAN AND CORBETT-

MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED.

from Sullivan's nose. The fight was fast and furious, and Sullivan nearly fell on the ropes from left-hand jubs on the head. As the round ended Corbett landed a heavy right on the champion's head.

Round 6—Both men landed light lefts and Sullivan's nose was bleeding again. The champion was New's since the great international fight for the championship between John C. Heenan and Thomas Savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1830, was there so Savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1830, was there so savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1830, was there so savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1830, was there so savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1840, was there so savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1840, was there so savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1840, was there so savers, at Faraborough, in England in 1840, was there so savers as a four to one favorite, and had by far the larger number of friends and backers, but youth and science carried the day. Tacre was nothing talked about this superb rest tion with the use deditionable to the fight. Wherever there was a ticker or a bulletin to be seen, crowds congregated to get the detail bulletin to be seen, crowds congregated to get the detail articles of diet.

up bulletins thousands gataered. The crowds were simply enormous. The number of people that gather around the newspaper effices to learn the result of a Presidential election would hardly exceed the number that Presidential election would hardly exceed the number that congre-ared last night. Moreover, the enthusiasm exhibited over a Presidential election could not be compared to that exhibited last night, it was so intense. Although the crowds were in favor of Sullivan winning, they could not help applauding the clever work of Cerbett as it was presented to them on the bulletins. Corbett had the best of the fight from beginning to end. He hit Sullivan whenever he pleased, and had the erstwhile champion bleeding from the nose and mouth before half the rounds were fought. On the in all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs.

and mouth before half the rounds were fought. On the other hand when the fight was over and he was examined not a scratch could be found upon him. The fight lasted not a scretch could be found upon him. The fight lasted one hour and twenty minutes, and was one of the greatest ever seen. Sullivan was game, and stood up as long as he possibly could He was not defeated until it was beyond the power of any human being to withstend the terrifle blows on the head, neck and stomach which Corbett gave him in such rapid succession. After the defeated champion recovered he shook hands with Corbett and said to the crowd: "Gentlemen, all I have to say is that I stayed once too often in the ring, and yet I say is that I stayed once too often in the ring, and ret I am glad America has so good a champion." Corbett's friends hugged him and lifted him from the ground, while the spectators cheered him and showered bouquets upon

TROUBLES OF ENDOWMENT SOCIETIES

AN INJUNCTION AGAINST THE AMERICAN PRO-TECTIVE LEAGUE-NEWS OF OTHER

ORGANIZATIONS. Roston, Sept. 7 (Special).—"It's wicked—that's the only way to speak of it," said Insurance Commissioner Merrill to-day in giving the figures showing the manner in which the officers of the American Protective League had eaten the funds of their members. The fact that a number of members yesterday secured a temporary injunction against it led to a looking up of the figures, showing the enormous dispropor-tion between the expenses and any possible payment to those who have put money into the concern. This League is one of the Massachusetts assessment endowment corporations which have lately been tumbling as rapidly as they were reared. Its terms maturing of endowment is a five-year one, and an idea of what a forlorn hope the subscribers will have at the end of the term can be had from the fact that three-fifths of that time is already past, leaving the league with 5,562 certificates in force and \$2,-781,000 due, while the fund out of which this must be paid amounts to only \$101,878. Even this latter cannot be counted all available, as \$10,000 of it consists of stock in the Suffolk Trust Company, which, instead of being worth anything, involves obligation of \$20,000 on the holders on account of

The semi-annual statement shows that the sums paid in six months under the head of compensation to officers amount to \$8,000; this is independent of to officers amount to so, one, has a linear travelling expenses poid to these officers. Although the principal items of what would be considered office expenses are separately specified, all these items are largely connected with influencing legisla-The officers of the American Protective League Dwight S. Woodworth, Governor-General; William S. Purman, Secretary-General; James M. Olmstad, Treasurer-General; Clarence 5. Anthony

Auditor-General. Judge Andrich to-day appointed Henry E. Turner receiver of the Union Endowment Order. The organization has 16,000 members and a fund of \$42. 000. At a meeting yesterday of the members of the Order of the Helping Hand, a five-year endowment concern, it was voted to authorize the officers of the order to apply for a receiver and to close up the

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7 .- An injunction was granted yesterday against the officers and directors of the supreme Lodge of the American Protective League, a five-year; benefit order, who are charged with squandering and misappropriating the funds of the order. It is alleged that the order owes \$2,000,000 and has only \$101,000 in its benefit fund; that it can' not pay its certificates without violating the rights of contracts with its members and is therefore insolvent. A receiver is also asked for.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 7.—Thomas P. Curloy, who was appointed a receiver for the Order of the Iron Hall in this State, to-day filed his bond of \$200,000 in the Court of Chancery. It had seventeen

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC WITHDRAWS.

IT WILL LEAVE THE TRANSCONTINENTAL AS-SOCIATION ON JANUARY 1.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- The Transcontinental Association chiengo, Sept. 7.—The Transcontinents Associated has begun to go to pieces. The Canadian Pacific gave notice to day of its intention to withdraw from the organization, taking effect January 1. A number of reasons are given for taking this step, and they all hinge on the quarrel between that company and the Southern Pacific. In the official notice of withdrawal the Canadian Pacific management distinctly puts the blame on the southern Pacific, which has placed the other roads in the anomalous position of charging a higher rate on domestic shipments between the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts than are charged in shipments from European ports to the same destinations regard to passenger traffic it is contended that the as-sociation has been in sersion for three days in this city, and the Southern Pacific has persistently refused to agree to any plan looking to an equitable adjret-

ent of rates.
"Therefore," said General Freight, Agent Kerr this wening, "we are determined to get out of the association as soon as the terms of the agreement will permit us. I have telegraphed our agents on the Pacific Coast about our action, and they will advise our patrons at san Francisco and eisewhere that hereafter they will the assured as favorable rates on domestic slipments as are allowed to import traffic." Considerable of a sensation was caused by the Canadian Pacific's action.

MISSOURI RIVER LINES IN CONFERENCE.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-One full day has been consumby the vice-presidents and general managers of the Missouri River lines in the consideration of westbound freight rates. The meeting was called for the purpos of taking action looking to the improvement of the entire rate situation, but the subject of westbound rates was taken up first. A committee appointed this morning to draft a resolution on the subject submitted a report this afternoon recommending that the southern lines be requested to cancel their tariffs and restore rates to the agreed basis. The matter was discussed fully, but no action was taken and the subject will be taken up to-morrow for further con sideration. More interest is felt, however, in the east bound situation from Kansas City, and when that sub-ject is introduced a lively debate may be looked for.

ROOFERS AND THEIR EMPLOYERS AGREE. The annual agreement between the Journeyment Slate and Metal Roofers' Association and the employers' association of that trade was made public yester day. The agreement is signed by the executive com-mittees of both associations and provides for a workday of eight hours at \$3.50 a day. It is also stipu-lated in the agreement that no employer shall employ at any time more than four apprentices, nor more than one apprentice to five journeymen. When differences arise they are to be referred to the exe-cutive committees of both associations. Walking dele-gates are to be allowed to enter buildings whenever they choose.

VENTURING A MODEST PROTEST.

From The Boston Herald.

From The Boston Herald.

A good story was told by one of the officers during the recent target firing at Bar Harbor. Finding it impossible to continue run practice in the bay on account of the pleasure boats, he and his most carried over a target and set it up on the furthest island in the harbor. He made one of the best practices on record, and his heart was so glad with him that he had the same thing done next day. Upon the third, one of the typleal Maine islanders appeared upon the seems as the target was being placed.

"say," said he, with the inimitable drawl of the native, "be you argoing to fire them er guns to-day?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Wall, me and my family don't want to be blown up, an't aln't no coward nather."

"Why," was the surprised rejoinder, "are you in any danger?"

"Wal, you come with me and see."

in any danger?"
"Wal, you come with me and see."
"The officer went and found twenty shots in the side of the man's house.

A Broken Reed, Indeed.

This and no mistake, is the individual whose stamina

has waned to such a low obb, for want of an efficient tonic, that he would certainly topple over and fracture som thing if a bulky subject such as fat wife, for instance were to lean upon him. Build up, ye lean, pithless and strengthless with Hostetter's Stomach Efficers, which will Nervousness, sleeplessness, billousness, constipation, mainria, rheumatic and kidney trouble are all conquerable by this superb restorative of health and vigor. In connection with the use of the Bithers, it would be well for the debilitated invalid to study the wants of his enfeebled. stomach with a view to the selection of the most digestible

TO TRAIN AND RIDE NO MORE

BOTH TRAINER AND JOCKEY PUNISHED.

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL IN THE WAT-

The Board of Control yesterday revoked the licenses of Charles Oxx, the trainer of the horse Watterson, and of George Auderson, the Jockey who rode him-Hence Oxx will be allowed to train no more on Board of Control tracks, and Anderson cannot ride hereafter on such tracks. In addition the horse Watterson was disqualified from racing, because it was believed by members of the Board that some other person than Oxx was interested in the ownership of the horse, and was implicated in the dishonesty which had been practised. It was not known who this person was, and it was decided that the test course for checking any further fraud with Watterson was to exclude him from high-class race-courses hereafter. This action of and the trainer and jockey richly deserved the pun-lahment which they received. There can be no rea sonable doubt that Watterson was pulled by Anderson on September 1, and that the pulling was done to

The racing yesterday was not of great importance Kingston frightened out most of the entries in the first race and won at his leisure. A dozen two-year olds of small reputation and quality ran a very slow race over the Futurity course in the second contest. Evanatus won with ease, while the Carmen colt was second and Halcyon third.

F. A. Ehret's filly Renie was backed heavily to win the Siren Stakes, but she collapsed completely before she had finished the first mile. Her running was below even the poorest selling-plate form. Ignite had an extremely easy victory. She was conceding the wretched Rente fifteen pounds. When F. A. Ehret has a weeding-out sale he ought to weed out Renie first of

The horses in the fourth race made a great deal of trouble at the post. Hapenny is a true son of Glenelg in evil temper, and acted as badly as Little Minch was in the babit of doing some years ago. When the start come, Hapenny was practically left at the post. Osric carried much money, but ran like a mongrel cur. May Win won with plenty in hand, Bitelie getting second money.

Rex and Tea Tray disappointed their backers sadly

Rex and Tea Tray disappointed their buckers sadly the fifth race. Rex opened at a short price, but the odds against him rose rapidly. He ran a race unworthy of his reputation. Tea Tray suiked and would not try. He was worked out for two miles and a quarter in preparation for the ruce of four miles on Saturday. Sleipner was well thought of among the speculators, and he won the race handsomely. Tournament ran with a stableboy named on his back. The betting was 20 to 1 and 30 to 1 against him. Tournament showed Such speed, but at the head of the homestretch he bolted scross the truck and dropped out of the race. Feeley could not control him at all. Shrewd and keen McCafferty carried off the last

race with Hy Dy.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-\$1,000 odded. Seven furlougs. Betting. M. P. Dwyer's tr. h. Kingston, by Spend.
thrift-Karanga, aged. 112 h. Thrill Out
A. C. McCafferty's b. f. Hazelborst, 4, 100.
(McCafferty's b. h. The Sheriff, 5, 112 (Covington) 3, 7-5 Out
Belle D., 3, 103 (Lambley) 0, 20-1, 2-1
Time-1:22.
Mutuale-Kingston straight \$5.20, place \$5.20; Hazel-hurt place \$7.15.

Mutuals—Rimston streams of the Mutuals—Rimston and Sir Arthur were frichtened out by the certain invincibility of the mighty Kingston, who merely played with Belle D. Harelburst and The Sheriff, running over them when he pleased and winning by three-quarters of a length. Belle D. made the pace for half a mile and restred. Hazelburst then moved up under a pull and Enished second, two and a half lengths before The Sheriff. NOND RACE For two year-olds, \$1,000 added. Straight course, about three-quarters of a mile.

Byron McClelland's b. g. Evanatus by
Leonatus Eva S. 111 55 (Bryont) 1 13-5
dideon 2 Daly's ch. c. — by Prince Leopoid—Carmen, 111 (Hamilton) 2 4-1
7-5
C. Fleischmen's b. f. Haleyon, 115.
Rebecca Rowett ccts, 111 (W. Donohue) 6 5-1
2-1
Tourmailne ccts, 111 (Blake) 0 50-1
20-1
May Lose 168 (A. Covington) 80-1
10-1

Sport was the only withdrawn!. After a delay of thir-Sport was the only withdrawal. After a delay of thirteen minutes the flag fell on an excellent start. The field ran is a compact mass for half a mile, and when the bend was reached any one of half a dozen horses might have looked like the winner. Inside the last furlong, however, Evanatus removed all doubt by coming away with a Uttle urging and gaining a decided advantage, which he held to the end, winning cleverly by three-quarters of a length; the Carmen celt second, the same distance before Halcyon, who beat the Tournaline celt two lengths.

THIRD RACES—The Stron Stakes, for fillies, three years old, 61,600 added. One mile and a furlong.

Retting. Hashford Manor's b. f. Ignite, by Wood.
Lands-Luminous, 119 B. (Clayton) 1 2-1 7-10
Rencoas Stable's ch. f. Derfargilla, 119
(Hamilton) 2 2-1 3-5

J. E. Pepper & Co's, br. f. Miss Divis, 122;
(Doggett) 3 12-1 3-1

White Rose, 109 T. (Littlefield) 0 10-1 3-1

Rente, 101 (car. 100) Narvaci) 0 3-1 4-5

Arnica, 109 Time-1.67 2-5

Mutuals—Ignite straight \$20 00, place \$7 85; Derfargilla place \$7 30.

Ignite, to all intents and purposes, made the whole of the running, and won in a common canter by two and a

Ignite, to all intents and purposes, made the whole of the running, and won in a common canter by two and a half lengths; Derfargilla, ridden out to the last ounce, second, three lengths before Miss Dixie, who made up a neat deal of ground in the last quarter. White Rose ran well for three-quarters of a mile. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. Seven furlogs.

Betting.

Brown & Rogers's ch. g. May Win. by
Blehmond-Mayfield, 4 yrs., 112 B. (Skims) 1 5-1 8-5
J. J. McCafferty's Dr. in. Extelle, 6, 114
J. J. McCafferty's Dr. in. Extelle, 6, 114
W. R. Jones's B. g. Belwood, agrd, 15-1 5-1
Joe Carter, 4, 97 (A. Clayton) 0 20-1 7-1
Faget, 3, 95 (J. Lambley) 0 3-1 1-1
Geric, 3, 95 (Covington) 0 5-2 4-5
Ha'penny, 3, 101 (Evans) 0 12-1 4-1
Ha'penny, 3, 101 (Evans) 0 12-1 4-1
Extelle place #3 40.
Extelle place #3 40.
At the request of David Gideon, the starter was very

Mutuals—May Win straight 825 10, piace 813 40.

Estelle place 29 40.

At the request of David Gideon, the starter was very patient with Ha'penny, who made trouble at the post. A delay of twenty minutes was the result. Then Beilwood got off in front, and Ha'penny last. Estelle quickly ran by Bellwood and made the pace into the stretch and down to the last furlong post, where she was passed by May Win, who won rather easily by two lengths; Estelle second, the same distance before Bellwood, who, efter being beaten, came again and finished strong. Joe Carter was a poor fourth. No bid.

FIFTH BACE—Handicap; \$1,250 added. One mile and a FIFTH RACE-Handicap; \$1,250 added. One mile and

L. L. Lorillard's ch. h. Sleipner, by Mortener-Breeze, 5 yrs., 112 h. (Dogrett) 1 3-1 1F. Lowe's br. c. Lowlander, 4, 112 (Chambers) 2 10-5 1G. B. Morris's b. c. Rex. 108 (Covington) 8 7-2 0Tea Tray aged, 115 (Hamilton) 0 11-5 1Roquefort, 5, 95 (J. Lambley) 0 30-1 10Tournament, 5, 110 Time-1 55 2-5
Mutuals—Sleipner straight 23 75, place 89 95; Lowlander place 87 90.

Mr. Eccly did not know what to do or where the results. Mr. Feely did not know what to do or where to go wit

Mr. Feely did not know what to do or where to go with Tournament and spoiled two starts. Then Albert Coope walked out on the track and called aloud: "Whar fo yo lookin' at Misser Rowe's flag, boy! Peel yo eya on do flag up do stretch an' let Misser Rowe alone. Min' whu I done tole yo," Feely felt the sting and finally got of very weil. He and Tournament accomplished one thingthey succeeded in running Lowlander off his legs and giving the race to Sieipner, who won cleverly by two and a half lengths, Lowlander second, a neck before Rex Covington did not seem to care a farthing whether he wow with Rex or not. He rode a very bad race.

SIXTH RACE—One mile on the tuil.

Betting. St. Fi.

A. C. McCaffesiy's br. h. Hy Dy, by Hyder
All-Addic Warren, 5 yrs, 120 fb.
T. H. Ryan's b. h. Woodcraft, aged, 120 P. J. Dwyer & Son's, br. f. Madrid, 3, 117 Strephon, 3, 123. (Sims) 3 5-2 1-Strephon, 3, 123. (Littlen-14) 0 5-1 0-Mutuals-Hy Dy straight 80, place 8685; Weederaft place, \$16.35. place, \$16.35.

Hy Dy got off in front, made the whole of the running and won in a common canter by two lengths: Woodcraft second, three-quarters of a length in front of Madrid.

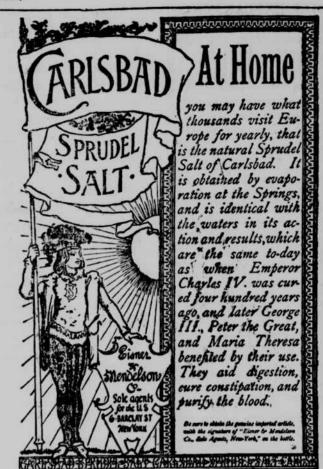
WINNERS AT LATONIA.

WINNERS AT LATOSIA.

Cincinnati, Sept. 7.—The attendance at Latonia to-day was not large, but the track was in far condition and the sport good. The favorites that won were all at clow odds and there were no exciting finithes. The unexpected happened when Daring took the first race and Lady Moore railoped away from the field in the first race. Odds on Lady Moore run as high as 30 to 1 early the besting. The place heaves were nearly all at long in the betting. The place horses were nearly all at long odds, and some of them were quite as freely backed as the

ward; elx furiences. Daring, 107 (L. Brown), 6 to 1, second; conte Buckingham, 98 (Burlingame), 6 to 1, second; Expense, 104 (Lowrey), 5 to 1, third; time, 1:174.

Second race—Selling: purse for three-year-olds and upward; seven and a haif furiongs. London, 105 (Reagan, York office, 7 East 27th-st. (Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.)



3 to 5, won; Tenor, 108 (Goodale). S to 1, second, Colonel Wheatley, 108 (Freeman), 8 to 1, third; time, 1:36. Third race—Purse for three-year-olds and upward; mile and twenty yards. Forest, 105 (Reagan), 1 to 3, wen; Hispania, 102 (Railey), 40 to 1, second; Lillian Beatrice, 102 (Juison), 15 to 1, third; time, 1:432.

Fourth tace—Purse for maidens of all ages; one mile.

Afternoon, 80 (Perkins), 3 to 5, won; Sir Charles, 107
(Dickens), 30 to 1, second; Sweet Blossom, 104 (L.

Brown), 8 to 1, third; time, 1:433.

Fifth race—Purse for maidens two years old; five furlongs. Lady Moore, 107 (L. B. Williams), 10 to 1, won;

Laty Act, 110 (Moores), 12 to 1, second, 58x (n. 110)

Little Ccd, 110 (Moppins), 12 to 1, second; Say On, 110 (Henderson), 2 to 1, third; time, 1:03½.

Sixth race-Selling; purse for three-year-olds and up-

ward; six furiongs. Fillide, 107 (Washam), 2½ to 1, won: Virgle Johnson, 104 (Combs), 20 to 1, second; Jack Star, 110 (Penny), 12 to 1, third; time, 1:154.

The Latonia management has had over 150 applications for stalls from the leading stables at Gariled Park, Chicago.

SHEEFSHEAD BAY ENTRIES TO-DAY.

SHEELSHEAD BAL ESTAD	
FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds. Seve	n furlongs.
Stonenell 1222 Hoyden Sir Matthew 118 Parvenue Nomad 115 Addle C. G. Anna B.	colt
King Mac	
Mary Stone	98
THIRD RACE-See and Sound Stak	es. Two-year-olds.
Futurity course.	
F. Van Ness's Morello. F. Keene's Chiswick F. Keene's Chiswick Fliemton Stable's Lody Viclet Fingire Stable's Comanche C. Fleischman's Governor Foraker Walcott and Campbull's Zagle Bird. Flurridge Brothers' Simmons J. A. and A. H. Morris's Minnehaha F. A. Enee's Wormer Mr. Madison's Lady Kichmond	128 118 118 113 110 110 107 104 104
FOURTH RAGE-BRIDGE HAND	CAP. Three-year-
olds. One mile and a half.	222
Rancocas Stabla's Lamplishter P. A. Ehrat's Forkville Belle Kendal Stable's Yo Tumblen O. A. Jones & Co.'s Leonawell W. R. Jones's Charade A. Wilson's Pactoins Rancocas Stable's Kilkenny J. E. Pepper's The Pepper R. T. Holloway's Paraday Rashford Manor's Arra Rashford Manor's Bashford	124 117 117 115 115 112 112
J. E. Pepper's The Pepper	112

First race at 2:30 p n AMONG THE ATHLETES

SIXTH RACE-One mile and a quarter on the turf.

| 112 | Key West.... | 107 | Cynosure | 102 | Estelle | 97 | Monopolist | 95 | Dolly McCone

FIFTH RACE .- Selling.

Tom Ropers
Prince Fortunatus.....

The Thespian Cricket Club, which is composed of the leading actors now playing in the city, will play a return match with the Staten Island Cricket Club on the grounds at Livingston, Staten Island, this afternoon, Hobert Mantell is captain of the Thespians, are has a fine record, both in this country and in Iroland, as a crusses player.

On the Thursday following, the Thespaans will play a
match gaine with the Berkeley Ovaig. A large attendance
of professionals is expected at both of those contests,
which seem to be attracting considerable interest, and
it is probable that the celebrated Irish team new visiting

it is probable that the celebrated Irish team new visiting this country will witness the game.

The Manhattan Athletic Club carnival of amsteur sports to take place at Manhattan Field from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., September 17, promises to be one of the meat successful athletic Ributres ever hold by the Manhattan Athletic Club. The admission is fifty cents, and reserved seats seventy-two cents. Tickets are now on sale at the box cluster of the Manhattan Athletic Club. the bex office of the Manhattan Athletic Club theatre from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. The programme will embrace every kind of Sport promoted by the Manhattan Athletic Club.

THE STATE EQUALIZATION.

VALUATIONS OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN ALL THE COUNTIES OF NEW YORK

Albany, Sept. 7 .- The following items are taken from the table adoped yesterday by the State Board of Equalization, the assessed valuation by countles as re-ported by local boards of assessors being found by adding to or subtracting from the equalised value of the real property the amount added to or deducted from the assessment of the realty in a county by the Board of Equalization in fixing the value of real property in each county. The first column gives the amounts as fixed by the socal boards of assessors; the second, the amounts added or subtracted by the State Board of Equalization:

Equalized value Increase

Countles.	of real estate.	or decrease, perso \$11,247,541 Dec.	nul property.
Albany	682.784,383	\$11,247,541 Dec.	67,424,061
Alleghany	. 13,009,796	874.896 Dec.	1,224,361
broome	24,809.906	4.708,728 Dec.	2,709,000 1,945,502
Cattorangus	18,708,072	4.058.918 Dec.	1,945,502
Cayuga	20,495,690	1.380,306 Dec.	3,705,297
Chautaugna		915.558 Dec.	2,596,284
Chemung		708,946 Dec.	1.881.186
		753,100 Dec.	1.901,750
Chenango	2.059.001	692,692 Inc.	758,695
Clinton	7,053,291 24,115,203	2,053,303 Inc.	3,105,256
Columbia	24,110,203	1.0 7.6 0 Inc.	810,472
Cortland	9,220,202	78,596 Dec.	1,470,103
Delaware	9,229,282 11,717,693 37,791,586	73,590 1900.	6,413,976
Dutchess	37,791,539	3,118,283 Dec.	13,941,780
Erie	190,359,877	12.801,289 Dec. 2.523,125 Inc. 869,550 Dec. 863,478 Inc.	13,041,100
Essex	12,731,972	*2,523,125 inc.	855,495
Franklin	7,053,291	869.530 Dec.	1,037,384
Fulton	10,156,739	865,478 In.,	819,126
· Fenesce	18.809.012	2.081.579 Inc.	2,190,550
Greene	11,420,382	1,116,629 Dec.	1,417,232
Hamilton	1,298,510	523,0.9) Dec.	7,350
Herkimer	18 091 222	2.167,483 Inc.	7,330 1,842,100
Jefferson	92 817 000	7.110.036 Dec.	3.401.410
Kings	4 18 STS 579	7,110,030 Dec. 19,237,549 Dec.	13.326.234
Lowis	22,817,022 418,818,579 7,886,200	629,313 Inc.	3.148.507
Livingston	23,211,677	45.3,473 Dec.	3.148.507
	17,683,229	43/10 53 7 Taken	1,773.000
Madison	113,103,057	16 230 462 Dec.	7.052,875
Monroe	113,103,037	1 450 766 Dec	2,748,044
Montgomery	22,002,038	1,479,766 Dec.	248,621,008
New-York	1,545,245,710	80,997,890 Inc.	217,021,100
Niagara	26,097,179	3,738,777 Dec. 4,003,789 Inc.	2.787,204
Chelda	18,100.027	4,003,789 Inc.	4,513,300 6,715,280
Onondaga	66,200,079	9,498,314 Dec.	6,715,286
Ontario	20,502,180	9,498,314 Dec. 4,447,462 Dec. 0153,909,460 Dec. 6 360,528 Inc. 2 470,981 Dec.	9,528,000
Totals	3,520,045,815	1153,909,460 Dec.	\$100,005.684
Orange	39 398 6.9	0 860,528 Inc.	4,475,968
Orleans			
Oswego	22,297,445	1.851,521 Dec.	1,424,220
Otsego	19 008,610	1,910,721 Inc. 591,726 Dec.	1.897,562
Putnam	5 995,297	591,726 Dec.	979,965
Qurena	59.077.005	14.011.445 Inc.	2,305,860
Rensselaer	55.079.859	17.140,676 Dec. 3.219,993 Inc.	8,140,846
Richmond	13,547,967	3.219,993 Inc.	231,150
Rockland	13,547,967 12,246,630	1,416,991 Inc.	1,054,165
Sarat ga	21,993 9.6	2.209,508 Inc.	1.532.660
Schenertady	12,695,934	640 590 Dec	816,175
Schoharle	8,992,916	640,590 Dec. 2,915 762 Dec.	1,382,914
	5,995,297	5. 523 Inc.	633,275
Schuster	12,881,9 3	9 694 500 Per	2.014.231
Seneca	24 105 005	2,684,599 Dec. 6,788 535 Dec.	2,591,570
St. Lawrence.	24,165,635	5 910 900 Dec	2.545.835
Struben	23.840,125	5,240,206 Dec.	2.078,825
Suffolk	17,633 229	989,352 Inc.	3.15.107
Sullivan	5,100,593	3 3 800 Dec.	145,427 975,078
Tioga	10,932,001	1,6/8,192 Dec.	1,138 9-0
Tompkins	11,588,442	1 870,585 Inc.	1,138 10 0
Ulster	23,017,004	1.899,002 Dec.	2,532,8 0 1,802,725
Warren	5,741,879	1,2 11,812 pre.	0 090 154
Washington	21 865,204	1,211,812 Pre. 1,428,712 Inc. 1,820,814 Dec.	2 080 154
Wayne	21 865,204	1.820 814 Dec.	2 353,42
Westchester .	93.188.089	20.728.181 Inc.	2,073 3 15
Wroming	14,106 583	413.23! Inc.	1.614.025
Yates	10,579.937	192,161 Inc.	1.023,480
	The state of the s	The second second	
Totals 's	3,526,645 815 8	\$152,009 460 Inc. \$152,009,460 Inc.	\$405,095,684
***************************************		\$152 000 460 Inc	
		Prompton and and	

THE KEELEY TREATMENT HAS RECEIVED THE INDORSEMENT OF THE I.S. GOVERNMENT AND IS NOW BEING USED BY ALL OF THEIR MILITARY HOMES FOR DISCRETE OF THE CONTROL OF THE MILITARY HOMES FOR DISCRETE OF THE CURE OF THE

The Original and Genuine (WORCESTERSHIRE)

SAUCE GRAVIES. FISH. HOT & COL May, 1851.

"Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly estermed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
palatable, as well
as the most wholesome sauce that is
made." MEATS, GAME.

WELSH-

RAREBITS,

Beware of Imitations; see that you get Lea & Perrins

FACING THE CHOLERA. Keep cool! The plague can't reach you if you do the ight uning at the right time. Cholora takes notic and runs is deadly gareet only when the secretions are faulty and then the membranes of the stomesh and bowds are diseased. LOOK TO THE SECRETIONS! See that they are caliby and perfect. Put the liver to natural work. This source digestion and nutrition. Avoid unripe fruits and nwholesome meats. Cook everything, even water. Clean of the membranes of stomach and bowels at once, with They carry away all disease germs and all poisonous mater. They assure perfectly healthy and nutral secretionshey turn the liver to the account of digestion and nutrion, quickly, safely, thereugaly. Keep head cool, feet arm, akin clean.

warm akin clean.
SUHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS have been tested in many a Cholera epidemic. They do for the STOMAUR, INVER AND BOWZLS just what sanitary science says should be done with drains, closets, rooms and the outer person. They clean and purify the laner house and put the allmentary channels in perfect order.

Avoid stimulants. Clear their effects out of the system at once with the MANDRAKE PILLS. Put the allmentary channels in order, and old defiance to Cholera. In cholera epidemics, and all others involving the liver, stomach and bowels, more cases of prevention and cure stand to the credit of Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills than to any other agency or remedy.

* ROGERS & BRO., A. 1.

ELECTRO SILVER PLATED FORKS, SPOONS, &c., ARE FIRST CLASS IN QUALITY AND STYLE. MADE FOR NEARLY A HALF A CENTURY BY ROGERS & BRO., WATERBURY, CONN. 16 CORTLANDT STREET.

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EVERY ARTICLE

of necessity or luxury in the line of China and Glassware is constantly on hand at WILHELM & GRAEF'S, Broadway & 26th St.

\$1,000 For its equal, THE MAGIC INSECT EX-Cures their bites and stugs. Non-poisonous and se explosive. Also our Magic Roach Food, destroys roach and water bugs. Sold everywhere.

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GILLIES | Hot Roasted Mocha and Java, 30 & 32a Resultan Java, 20c 5; teas, 20c & 25c 5 COFFEES at Gilles, 233 to 239 Washington-st., N.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A BIG FACTORY BURNED IN NEW-BRUNSWICK. The large sash, door and blind factory of Howard V. Butler & Co., in John-st., between New and Oliver sts., New-Brunswick, was entirely destroyed by fire yes-terday morning. The fire started in the northern section of the building on the first floor, and, owing to the inflammable contents, the flames rapidly communicated to other parts, and soon the entire interior was in flames. The factory was situated near other extensive manufacturing plants and was nearly sur-rounded by dwelling houses. Prompt and well-directed action by the gremen, however, confined the flames. The plant is a ruin and nothing except a few finished

The plant is a ruin and nothing except a few finished doors and window frames were saved. The entire loss is estimated at \$43,000, on which there is \$13,000 insurance, divided among eleven companies.

The detailed loss is as follows: On building, \$15,000; on lumber and work, \$10,000; on building, \$15,000; on lumber and work, \$10,000; on engine and machinery \$15,000; on men's tools, \$3,000. Fifty-one workmen were employed in the establishment. The matority of the workmen owned their owns kits of tools, mined at from \$15 to \$150 cach. Less than a dozen hits were saved. The firm had a branch office in Elizabeth. The plant will probably be rebuilt and will immediately start to work in some form in order to fill contracts on hand for buildings now in progress. The concern was established in 1852.

will see scattered here and there singular blocks of what look like weather beaten, mossy, gray stones of various sizes. But if you attempt to roll over one of these rounded boulders you will find yourself unable to accomplish it. In fact, the stone is tied down to the ground—tied down by the roots; or, in other words, it is not a stone, but a block of living wood.